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MURDER MOST FOUL

A Chicago Millionaire Shot Dead in His Own House by Burglars.

He Is Awakened by the Noise Made by Forcing a Door and Confronts the Intruders.

The Latter Fire Two Bullets Into His Body, Either One of Which Would Have Proved Fatal.

(Chicago special.) Amos J. Snell, the millionaire real estate owner and acknowledged wealthlest landed proprieto on the West Hide, was shot dead in the hallway of Lis brown-stone residence at the countrie Ada street and Washington Doulevard, Wadnesday morning at about 2 o'clock. Two builets entered his body one in the brain and





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shouts of the coachman apprised them of the murder.

It was about 6:50 ochea when Henry Winkle, hock, the family coachman, came from his home to the barry, about 6:50 ochea when Henry Winkle, hock, the family coachman, came from his home to the barry, about fitty foot in the road of the house, and started, across the yard toward the kitchen door, it being his custom to sagarthe fares in the morthing. As her pushed open, the storn-the force in the morthing. As her pushed open, the storn-the force in the door lending into the kitchen, and ho immediately surmised that a brighty had been committed. The door was located, but, bear the tours and control the louise. The home was located but, bear the tours and control the louise. The first thing that met his astonished gaze was the family silverware niled up in a promiseuous heap on the (ning-room table. Without pausing ar instant he hurriedly accomped the stairs to call Mr. Snell and notify him of the burglary. As he reached the landing at the head of the alor when the house of the head of the control of the highest the control of the highest him to the house of the highest him the horror. Lying on his back in a pool of blood, with his white face upturned, lay the dead body of his master. Ho was cladding in his might shirt and tousers, and by his side lay a hige robust he same the control of the prostrate form and rask ed up the second flight of stairs, shouting at the same time to awaken the servants who were sleeping on the foot. Hurrielly dressing themselves, the two girls descended to the partendon, and fire a quick second to the partendon of a descended to the partendon on and fire a quick descended to the partendon on and fire a quick descended to the partendon, and fire a quick descended to the partendon on and fire a quick descended to the partendon of the home of the partendon of the home in the long of the partendon of the home in the home of the partendon of the home of the home of the high and the same time of the partendon of the home of the high and the the fourth floor.

Hurriolly dressing themselves, the two girls descended to the parior floor, and after a quick glance at the form of their employer they took possession of the lower part of the home white concumnant has to the laws attest ponce and informed the police of the murder and barrainty.

the concliman ran to the lake street perice station and informed the police of the murder and language. The price is the large state of the large state of the scene of the tragedy, among them being lieut Honskaw, chief of detectives. The body was placed on a stretcher and removed to the bedroom of the dead man, the police assuming control of everything until the arrival of the Corner who was immediately summoned. Meanwhile the Control state of the promises was made. Upon investigation of the promises was made. Upon investigation at the promises was made the property of the promises was made. Upon the sustinguish the control of the promises was made. Upon the sustinguish the promises was made of the promises was made. Upon the sustinguish the promises was made. Upon the sustaination in the promises was made of the sustaination the promises was made of the sustaination the promises was made of the sustaination the promises and entered the yard of Mr. Freil from the roar, atom door, was unfastered, and with a half-inch bit-soveral notes were bored in the thin prine panel close to the safety latch. With a

Inside the mirrogors many man, the front of the building, facing Washington holleward, and commenced their work or the safe supposed to contain Mr. fault's valuables.

CERVER MEN IN THERE DUSINESS.

It was here that their work clearly denoted that they were experts in their line of business. Two holes were drilled in the door of the safe ust below the combination 'Before drilling the second hole clear through, the burglars discovered that the safe was not locked, it being the custom of Mr. Snoll to loave 'the door unfastened, as whatever valuable papers he might have on hand were kept in an inner compartment—a small, soft-metal afair a triffe larger than a eigar-box. The rivets were clovely re-



went to the head of the stairs and listened, but heard nothing mere, I-called Mr. Shell's name several times, and would have gene down-stairs only I knew that Mr. Shell often walked in his eleop, sometimes even carrying his revolver with him. He was always afraid of burglars and would talk of them in his sleep. I all a said that I had better not go down-stairs, as I might meet Mr. Shell in the hall and he might take me for a burglar and shoot me by mistake. I was still very much frightened and so was ida, but after listening at the stairway a few minutes longer, and hearing nonoro noise, I went heat to bed."

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stone fronts, of which he is thought, to have owned at least 359. Many of them are located, on Ada, Randolph, Elizabeth, Shollon, Fulten, and Madison & out. Washington boulovari, Milwaukon events, and Ozden avenue. His convious the conversation of Washington Doulower residence, conver of Washington Doulower to be a superfect of the handsomest on the drive. To have been known to say that the did not know how much he was worth, but supposed that it was more than \$1,000,000.

He was a close business man, and, although in his later yours he necame worth millions, he looked after his cents, as carefully as when he was worth but a few hundreds, It maternal not low small the dobt one owel to him, if on-



A Diver's Fight with a Shark.

of shark, which infests the Breton coast, at Donarmenez, the other day. Quintree had a narrow escape. The diver, an old saft, was employed by the Government, and in pursut of his daily labor duly descended, in a diving apparatus, off the Donarmenez pier for the purpose of laying the foundation of an addition to that structure.

While he was at the bottom of the sea the men who were working the airpump in the pontoon boat above were suddenly frightened by feeling the alarm signal. They immediately pulled up and brought a large boultous, nearly eight feet long to the surface. The marine mouster's head formed three-quarters of his length, and his under jaws were of immense size. Shortly, afterward Quintree came up, his hand on the air-pipe of his helmet and his diving apparatus somewhat damaged. When he went down to his wor'the ladder when he saw the sea monster lying between two hige lumps of rock. He had in his hands only his stone chisel and a hammer, and he intended to go up for a crowbar at once, but the

made a hole in its body terity the diver, owing to the rents which the fish would make in his apparatus, would have been drowned and ratus, would have been drowned that then devoured. As it happened, it was the boultons that was not only defeated but eaten, for its body was divided among the victor and his comrades, who made a capital bouillabaisse of its prime parts. Loudon Telegraph.

A Cambridge father had been giving his roungest son a lecture on the danger of walking on the railroad track, playing around the cars, etc. After the father left the room a brother of the little fellow, a

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Indorses with Enthusiasm.

[Sipecial correspondence.]

EAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 3lst, 1888.

When the American Horticultural Society, in seasion at I loveland, Ohio, last year, voted to hold their eighth annual sees on at San Jose, California, they "bindled better than they knew." That is the universal testumeny of the delegates here who, by coming, have escaped the terrible blizzards raging east of the Rocky Mountains, and at the same time have come to the spot where Horticulture is on its native leath, and challenges comparison with the world, without fear of the result. San Jose, where the Association has Just Bold its session, is the country seat of Banta Chara Valley. Its Moxican hisbry-dates back over oie hundred ydars, but Mexican hisbry-was a half-cel villized, inco-progressive ords.

son expand that, throe lines distall, the same year.

When, in 1849, the gold discoveries attracted Americans in large numbers to Catifornia, San Jose was instantly recognized as an ad-vantageous point. Consequently, the first constitutional convention, which convened at Montager the temporary which convened as

churches and schools in abundance; charm ing drives, and in the city and county coun blued many more notable points than is ordi narily vouchsafed one locality.

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Notable points.

The State Normal School, located in a beautiful tract of land, thirty acres in extent, donated by the city, averages 645 pupils. This institution was visited by the Horticultural Association in a body, as were many other points of interest. Here, too, is the Convent of Notre Dame, with two or three hundred pupils. Within two miles is the University of the Pacific, an extensive Methodist institution, with 300 pupils. At Santa Clara, three miles distant, is the famous school of the Jesuit Pathors, with 400 pupils. Those, with fave public schools, would seem to supply both Sant Jose and Santa Clara County; but those do not comprise all. Within the county and twolve miles distant from Sant Jose is Failfulling the Loand. Stanford 1 building the Loand Stanford 1 building in the Loand Stanford 1 building the Loand Stanford 1 building in the Loand Stanford 1 building the Loand Stanford 1 building in the Loand Stanford 1 building in the country. With such an emowment florvie is no doubt it will also be the strongest indicated the country. With auch an emowment florvie stanford has here his country separator Stanford has here his country seas and world-fanous stables, where the finest-running and trotting stock in this country is produced. Fifteen hundred acres, ever 50 horses, and buildings and employed in proportion, give a fan idea of "the extent fanous fallows when the finest-running and trotting stock in this country is produced. Fifteen hundred acres, ever 50 horses, and buildings and employed in proportion, give a fan idea of "the extent of the stanford has here his country was a min coat of final on the road—to Mt Hamilton, twenty-four miles distant. The second of the stanford

and find a country where they grow grapes in

copie of Israel,
My friends of the land of Canaan, we are
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The Prosident also urged congressional legislation to prevent wanton destruction of forests, and resolutions requesting legislation were adopted. A papor from J. M. Smith, of Grests and resolutions requesting legislation were adopted. A papor from J. M. Smith, of Wisconsan, favored fertilizing the soil, but the discussion which followed showed there was no such necessity in California.

Mr. Wilcox said the soil of a grest part of Santa Clara County was inegated soil extended to a depth of overfive hundred feet. Five crops of alfalfaculd be produced in one year without materially diminishing the production. As much as eighty-live bushess of wheat had been raised to the acre, but small fruits, etc., were found to be more valuable, and people quit raising wheat. He had raised, he said, 1,000 pounds of onion seed from two acres.

At various stages of the proceedings there were similar developments, showing that the labor and care required for the production of fruitin the East was, very much more than in California, and the Californians, being on their native heatin, clinched their arguments by citations and illustrations of practical experience.

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perience.

The people of San Jose have crected a permanent building, 83 feet wide by 166 feet long, in which to make the Citrus and Horticultural exhibits. The proceedings of the National Association were made especially interesting by having a Citrus Fair in progress at Horticultural Hall at the same time. Though hold at the most unfavorable time of the year the Eastern wisitors were greatly astonished at what they saw. Santa Citra-County does not make great protensions to being a citrus region, because the people frankly say they can make more money out of loss perishable fruit, but the chibit hore, this week shows that it is a citrus region, without assuming to be. There are several canning factories here, and so while citrus truits grow in the county in considerable quantities, the staples are pruners, approofs, pears, peaches, cherries, figs, clives, etc. The exhibit of these fruits, canned or dried, or both, was somerthing astonishing. Of the smaller fruits, strawberries, raspberries, etc., the production is large, and especially of strawberries. Ninetonths of all the strawberries, them State are grown in this county, two crops a year being secured, the market them ranging from May

tion.

THE TEMPERATURE.
San Jose proposes to let her light shine, and has an energetic Boardof Frade, whose rooms are constantly open to supply yisitors with all kinds of information relative to lands, prices, products, etc.

ing the momerical record:

The ingless comperature during ISS was 22 degrees at 11 o clock. June 8.1. and the lowest was 28 degrees above zero on Jan. 4, at 7.a. m.

The highest for ISS7, was 39.-degrees at 3.49, p.m.-June 19; and the lowest was 29 degrees. They are the clowest was 29 degrees. They take their observations four times a day, and opery day in the year, and these figures are not the obserge, but the actual highest and lowest points reached during the years named.

st and lowest points reached during mo year-anned.

Mi, Lowis told me, that the price of land in the county ranged from \$40 to \$500 per acre, according to location and amount of Improve-ment. There is, of course land beld at lower, and also at higher figures, but I give an aver-age range. To realize 10 per cent interest on \$1,000 from the products of a single acre is quite moderate, and oftentimes double that amount is produced. In fact, five acres, well

Steel Armor at Its Best.

The finest armors were made from They were marvels of uppleness, lightness, and elegance, the iron sholl was modeled on the body beneath it, and followed every-movement of the torso and limbs, protecting without confining them; the steel envelope and become individual, and was, like hose and jorkin, made for its wearer, instead of the clumsy greaves of the fourteenth contury made to it any man. In these larguiges. for its wearer, instead of the clumsy greaves of the fourteenth century made to fit any man. In these leg-pieces, carefully articulated at the thigh and above the knee, personal peculiarities appear—legs slightly bowed and mores or less heavily muscled at the call; in the flexible corselet the body enjoyed comparative freedom; under the armet or round helmet the head turned easily, the pointed toes of the sollerets could be unfastened in a moment if the knight was obliged to dismount; the gauntlets were as supple as kid gloves, and the weight of the whole armor, composed of very thin plates of well-tempered steel, was so carefully distributed that it appeared comparatively light. This armor, molded on the forms of the body beneath it, composed of polished sterl, was the "white harness"—so often mentioned by the chroniclers. In France it was worn without ornament, but the Italians decorated it with lions' heads and antique masks; a little later the armorers of Nuremberg, then very popular in France, introduced fluted steel—it was stronger, not heavier, and offered more resistance to lance-thrusts than the suppoth metal. Many beautiful specimens remain of this Maximilian armor, as it was called.

No further progress was possible; comparative lightness, resistance, convenience, and elegance of form had been a thained. After this time the shape of, the holmet and corselet was varied according to individual caprice or the latest fashion, and the steel was varied according to individual caprice or the latest fashion, and the steel was varied according to individual caprice or the latest fashion, and the steel was varied according to individual caprice or the latest fashion, and the steel was varied according to individual caprice or the latest fashion, and the steel was varied according to individual caprice or the latest fashion, and the steel was varied according to individual caprice.

glided and ornamented, but armor hav ing attained its complete development, stendily declined,—Scribner's Maga

THE Baroness Burdelle Coulls and other philanthropists of London are perfect-ing plans for furnishing workshops and gewing machines where poor scanstresses can go and use the machines for small

The Avalanche

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

What Is Being Done by the National Legislature.

Mn. Hoan, from the select committee on the selectration of the contomial of the Constitution, reported in the Senate, on the 6th inst., a oint resolution providing, in addition to such their coloration as may hereafter be provided. MR. SAWYER, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill

in the Sound and Admiration, from the Committee on Prainting, reported a point resolution that the property of the Public Lands Commissioner. The resolution gave rise to some discussion, but was finally passed. The Committee on Indian Affairs reported fayorably the Jill-previous of the Provided for the property of the Provided sont the following from the Acta. The Provided sont the following from instances to the Sounts: Bodylamin Z. Wad, of the Northern District of the Northern District of the Provided Farms of the Provided Farms of the California, to be Attorney of the United States for the Sounts of California, to be Attorney of the California to the Sounts of California, the Sounts of California, the Provided Farms of the Protein States for the Sounts of the Protein States for the House regarding the complaints from the West because of detective mail service, and whether the unsating the complaints from the West because of defective mail service, and whether the unsatisfactory service resulted from the maniferstated service and the following service that the service resulted from the manifersment of inexperienced and incapable employees or insufficient apprepriations, was passed by the House of Representatives on the 10th institute from the following the service of the single service of the single service of the single service of the bill granting right of way through Indian Torritory to the Chootaw Cool and Indianal Chootaw Indianal Chootaw Cool and Indianal Chootaw Indian

We would add to the following clipping by saying that there is nothing in which a mothor can afford to be unsympathetic. His mothers, loy: the box whose mother appreciates her son's skill in rowing and swimning, as well as his progress in his studies, is likely to grow into the courtoons man that every one likes.

Ix the recently published education re-port of the English Government it—is recommended that in planning school houses the arrangement should be such as to admit the light over the left shoulders of the scholars.

A LATE novelty in use of poultices is to wet a sponge in a concentrated describin of mustard, and wrapping it with a hands kerchief bandage for application. It is readily renewed by simply again immersing in the same liquid.—Canada Lancet.

When your husband and the boys have a leisure hour or two one of these days, get them to put all the walks about the premises in good condition? It will save you work in the opening season of mud.

Do nor buy your spice ready ground, as when powdered it loses its strength by keeping.

POLITICAL-AND MISCELLANKOUS

James A. Blaine has written a lette deliging to allow his name to go before the Republican National Convention to be held in Chicago, June 19th.

Gen. Berdan had a hearing before the house committee on invalid pensions last Friday, and advocated his in the dependent pension bill last year.

The fact that this country has a surplus instead of a deficit by no means justifies the destruction of the system by which it was collected; and we have no surplus in reality white our debt is unpaid.

Several democratic members of th House are fair minded enough to oppose the dirty job of unscating Captain White, of Indiana. We fancy the the Indianapolis Sentinel will hardly dare short, "D- their cowardly souls!"-Blade.

The latest news from the Eleventh Congressional Distrit-states that Sevmour the republican candidate for congress is elected. The Detroit Tribune claims his election by 1,000 majority and the Free Press concedes it by from three to five hundred.

The New York Herald believes the political salvation of the republican ourty depends on its nomination of Phil. Sheridan for president. This is not the case as we can give the names of a half dozen prominent men who could be elected. Presidential timber is not so scarce in the republican party as it in the democrat, and is of a much better quality.

A special telegram to the Detroit News, from Indianapolis, says: "The democratic politicians of the state are rallying to the support of Coy and Bernhamer, the convicted election conspirators, and are making an organized effort to secure for them either a new trial or a new sentence. Rooms liave been rented in the leading hotel of the city where the convicted men throughout the day receive calls from friends, and where consultations are held in regard to movements in behalf of the conspirators."

The president's message has had one excellent effect. It has brought to an endall the Mugwump twaddle about his devotion to Civil Service reform It was a dishonest pretence from the beginning but the changes were row a tariff reformer, if you please and the free-trade afterpiece has been rung up .- New York Tribune,

The House of Representatives of the state of Mississippi line passed a bill pensioning former confederate soldiers who are now unable to support them selves, extending the same benefits "to the colored servants who attended them in the feld," and who are in a like condition. This is a humane and proper thing to do. The states which were in rebellion should care for those of their citizens who bore arms and now negd aid. - Blade.

"Are the columns of the WEST BRANCH TIMES devoted to the advertising of fat hogs?"--Mio Mail.—Th columns of THE TIMES are devoted to to the interests of our county. We believe stockraising to be very profitable here and we are ready and anxious to encourage it. We would suggest to our neighbor, The Mail, that his circulation and general prosperity not to mention the appearance of his paper. ould be improved greatly by patternng in this respect after THE TIMES.

A great many democrats begin to think that the consolidation of the lower peninsula land offices wasn't so cute after all. Some of them are willing to conceile that it was only a little demoeratic advertisement put out at the exneuse of public convenience. Fearing public disapproval they want the case etraits Detroit wants it; and so do a to the recent shift the little town of Century has ever printed. Grayling up in Crawford county has it Detroiters are not immensely pleased over the consolidation. - Det. Tribune.

Free trade and the tariff are the pre vailing topics of conversation at preent, and from the ideas presented by some of our citizens on the subject, and the cornest manner they display, we are impressed with the belief that they must have received a copy of the following order:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, '87. To the P. M. at -

In the interest of civil service reform the appointees of the president are expected to see that his utterances are endozsed. See to this p. d. q.

AZÚMÓNT.

Electricity is apparently to become the executioner of the future. The ommission appointed by the New York legislature in 4886 to make in quiry and report as to "the most bumane and practical method" for the execution of criminals convicted of capital crimes, has submitted a report to the legislature of that state now in ession. The method recommended is the killing of the doomed culprits by an electric shock. It is instantaneone, absolutely certain, and entirely painless, -- Blade,

The conviction of Coy and Berr victory for "purity of elections," but bill which covers all pensions included of course it is bitterly regretted and denounced by the gang who defended the infamous outrage. Nothing was substituted for the 4th of March as ver more clearly proved than the fact that forgery had been committed and the official term of the president, vice. Lamar both conceded that the office hat Sim Coy was one of the guilty camps, and that Bernhamer was an the democratic party generally gets und, -Detroit Tribune.

> Gen. Alger, of Michigan, has a frank and manly way of stating his position on the Presidential question. He deslaves himself unqualifiedly for Blaine. and discourages any "boom" for himself for first place. He says he is not candidate for second place on the ticket and will make no effort to secure it, but that if called upon to take that position he will accept the honor. It is a pleasure to find a man who is not afraid to state, plainly yet modest ly, his aspirations on this matter.

It is conceded that the Wilkins bil congress for the increase of the national bank circulation commands the upport of the majority. The minoriy, consisting mainly of democrats, onceded it by 'filibustering' against the bill, instead of accepting the offer of the majority to give them all the time they want for debate. Nearly two months of the session have sped and scarcely an item of legislation is waste days, and even weeks, if need be, in thwarting the majority by means of the rules of the body. And this is the congress which is expected to adopt far reaching reforms before presiden tial candidates are nominated!-Det. Journal.

Peterson's Magazine

that particular. The full-page wood- fewer people at the Capitol that day cellent picture, illustrating a very-dra- in. This did not include those sent in matic story. The initial article is an illustrated sketch of Haddon Hall, would have numbered several hunone of the most picturesque and fa- dred more. mous old manor houses in England. Miss McClelland's serial, "Mabin Grey- ate over the one cent postage bill. In wrung upon it month after month as ford," ends in this number, and is un- presenting the senatorial post-office if it were a real issue. All the non-doubtedly the very best magazine sto-The Civil Service farce has played out sketch by Elizabeth Olunis another of ment was not self-supporting yet, and this large tract of government land stories are all interesting. The numand illustrations are as copious as ever, they ever complained of extravagance and contain the newest designs for in that branch of the government. spring toilettes. In every way, the some respects superior to its predecesors, admirable as they have been. Terms: Two dollars a year.' Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut St.,

> THE MARCH Century will contain it Libby Prison," told by one of the one hundred and nine Union officers and all kinds of merchandise over the who escaped on the night of February 0, 1864. The successful construction of this tunnel, dug from a dark corner of the cellar of the prison, through fifty feet of solid earth, the only tools being two broken chisels and a wooden spitteen in which to carry out the dirt, was one of the remarkable incidents of the war.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Colonel Rose, to whose indomitable will and perseverance the success of the scheme was due, is now a captain fourteen men who assisted him in digging the tunnel, eleven are still living. The narrative in the March Century reopened. If there is to be only one whiteli is illustrated, forms one of the land office in Michigan below the untechnical papers supplementing the War Series, and it is said to be one of score of other places. But, according the most romantic records that The

How Men Die.

If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are proach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward of the danger and postpone the moment when misses one when the Indian delegation aurrender becomes inevitable. In many instances the inherent strength to look upon them proudly, and never of the body suffices to emble it to op-pose the tendency toward death Many however have lest these forces to such an extent that there is little or my mother that her other sons shall to such an extent that there is little or my mother that her other sons shall no help. In other cases a little aid to thie wenkened Lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of useful life. Under the first symptoms of a Cough, Cold or as any trouble of the Throat. or Lungs, give that old and well-known remedy —Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trial. It will never what thousing. give that old and well-known remedy ground, that I drank my higer bravely, been miraculously cured. Her name is trial. It will prove what thousands from morn 'till set of sun, and bent say of it to be, the "benefactor of any the Dutch at their own game, beat every the Dutch at their own game, beat every the detailed on the desired of the sun of the s

WASHINGTON LETTER

1From Our Regular Correspondent.1

Washington, Feb. 3, '88. Among the little things and big hings that have been done in congress this week I will mention that the Senate, unanimously and without debate, voted to substitute the 30th of April for the 4th of March as Inauguration day. They also voted that the term of office of the president and of until the 30th day of April, 1889, at noon; that the senators whose existthe 30th of April shall thereafter be the commencement and termination of tives in congress

In the House end of the Capitol other. When justice gets in her work there is on the calendar another constitutional amendment awaiting a vote It fixes the day for the meeting of congress on the first Monday in January, and the time of final adjourn ment at noon on the 31st of December. This, you see would practically make a continuous session for two years' terms interrupted by only such recesses as both houses should agree

> The Senate has agreed to give \$1,200,000 public building to Nebras ka's thriving city of Omaha, and the House has voted to favor with public buildings Greenvile, S. C., Ports mouth, O., Asheville, N. C., Springfield, Mo. and Monroe, La

Prohibition bill memorials and pe titions continue to pour in both Houses. One of the latest and strongest is the result of the yearly meeting of Society of Friends in Baltimore, which shows that the friends do not believe in half way measures. The petition calls for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture, exportasale of liquors in the United States. Petitions continue to be presented, al so, in favor of the proposed constitutional centennial celebration to be held in this city.

To give you an idea of the demands nade by constituents and other callers upon the time of our lawmakers, which should be spent during the dai ly session at least, in attention to pub lic business, I will mention that the doorkeepers at the various entrances to the floor of the House kept tally or For March opens with one of the finest last Thursday of the cards sent in to steel engravings it has given in a long members during the day. Owing to time, noted as it is for its excellence in bad weather there happened to be ent, "Across My Path." is also an exthan usual, vet 1,700 cards were sent

There was a little contest in the Sencommittee's adverse report upon the Neighbor" is an exceedingly amusing stated that the Post-Office Departthe new writers "Peterson" has pre-therefore it was not time to attempt sented this year. The remaining short any further reduction on letter postuge. Senators Beck, Hoar, Platt and ber closes with the conclusion of the others believed in penny postage. second serial, "The Kennairds," by They argued that the people wanted the author of the "Second Life" and demanded better and cheaper which is one of the finest bits of char-mail service, that they had never ask cter-painting this powerful writer has ed that the post-office department produced. The fashion plates should be self-sustaining; nor had

Members of the House generally number is a complete success, and in favor the reduction of postage, on drop letters, at least, to one cent There are other hills on the subject hesides the one snubbed by the Senate cussion. Senator Beck said he could be story of "Colonel Rose's Tunnel not understand how the government could afford to carry bonnets, harnes country for a cent an ounce and no be able to carry the intelligence of the people at the same rate.

It is said that the forth-coming tar iff bill, which is being framed with such care that it is expected to please the whole country, is not of a radical character. The revenue reformers ho are clamoring for a reduction on the necessaries of life will be pleased, it is thought, with the disposition made of wool, woolen goods, cotton goods in the 16th U. S. Infantry, and of the and sugar. The Randall democrats will be placated with the duties of tobacco cut some \$20,000,000, while the whiskey tax will not be touched.

> One of Congressman Fisher's dusky oraves from Emmett county, who went to Washington to raise the wind, got left, spent all his money, and declines to hoof it to Michigan, sent back the following message by a brother warrior.-who-was long-headed enough to have bought a return ticket: "Tell my to look upon them proudly, and never shed a tear, for her brother's the only Injun'as wasn't afraid of beer. Tell

Commenting on the proposed conolidation of the state land offices and their removal to Grayling, the Lansing Journal says:

'An order was made two years ago for the consolidation of the land offlees in this city. A special agent of the land department came into the state, and after a thorough investiga tion sent a strong report to Commis sioner Sparks in favor of establishing the consolidated office in Lansing the Fiftieth Congress shall continue There is no question but that it should be put here now. Lansing is the mos central and accessible point in Michibamer, of Indianapolis, charged with ing term would expire on the 4th of gan, and as it already has the state Hearse, forgery of election returns, is another March, 1889 (and thereafter), shall conland office, which frequently demands tinue in office until the 30th of April | the presence here of many people who succeeding such expiration, and that likewise have business with the United Commissioner Sparks and Secretary the evidence was equally conclusive president, senators and represental should be established here, and it was only owing to the violent opposition of one or two members of the Michigan congressional delegation that the project fuiled. If we had secured the consolidated office at that time an appro priation for a federal building in Lansing would have passed the last con-Grayling is a small town on the Mackinaw branch of the Michigan Central, and settlers in the western part of the state can only reach it by

traveling 200 or 300 miles by rail. Somebody ought to send Secretary Vilas a map of Michigan, and give im a chance to learn what an awful mistake he has made by ignoring the order of his predecessor and locating he land office in one of the most out

of the way spots in the state." Secretary Vilas had a map of Michigan and it showed that the enterprising village of Grayling is located in that part of the state where the great bulk of Hoited States land is located. Lansing was once the center of these lands, but the growth of the state has seen these lands sold until Grayling occupies the position formerly held by Lansing. East Saginaw feels badtion, importation fransportation and ly about the loss of its land office while Detroit doesn't say a word.

The fight for the consolidation of day by the president sending to the ffice. The appointment of E. N. Fitch as receiver at Reed City is not ver confirmed the Reed City office having been removed to Grayling, he will, by virtue of his present nomina tion become receiver at Grayling. The matter of the consolidation of the land offices of the lower peninsula has been under consideration since early in President Cleveland's administra tion. It was first brought up early in the summer of 1885, by J. Maurice Finn, of Grayling, who had very care fully prepared a map of Michigan showing the exact location of all the nrincipal cities, of the three land of-fices, and also the exact location of all the government land subject to home stead entry and the government land then held by actual settlers. From this map it is readily seen that Gray aggregating in the whole over 400,000.

The contested election case of Mc Duffle against Davidson of the Fourth Alabama district has features of pecuthe democrats that the elections in the Southern states are fairly conducted The uncontradictory testimony show that Davidson, the democratic candi- The Eggitst Selling; The Best 83.50 late was counted in by the most un blushing and systematic frauds. In one district 200 persons swore they cast their votes for McDuffie, the return credit only 24. In another precinct committee, and others are being pre- 364 swear they cast their votes for Mepared which will he introduced at an Duffle, but the democratic board only early day. During the one cent dis- return 18. In another 303 votes were educed to 34 and so on in the case o very precinct.—Chebongan Iribune.

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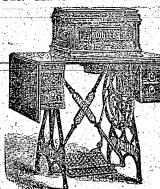
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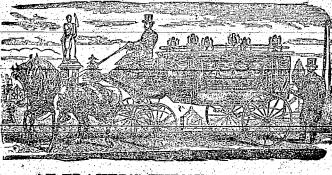
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He names the following witness est a prove his continuous resulting the manual transfer and the continuous resulting the manual transfer and will be soon of the continuous P. Hustungs and Lake uson of Grayllow P. O. and Wellington flatterson of Grayllow P. O. and Wellington flatterson of Grayllow P. O. ANTHANIEL GLARK, RUBELLR, LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., Jun. 14th, 1888.

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Great reduciion in Kersey Pants, a the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. Frank Deckrow is staying in Milling-

ton for a short time, visiting triends. Eight pounds of Tea for one dollar at the store of S. H. & Co.

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A brother of Dr. F. F. Thatcher le making him a visit.

The finest Corned Beef in town a the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co. For Drugs and Medicines, go to J

M. Finns's. Official figures in Kalkuska county give the prohibition majority at 305.

Great reductions in the price o clothing at the Mammoth Store.

George Sanderson started for Florida, last Monday,

Goods as cheap as the cheapest, at the Pioneer Store.

R. Hanson, Esq., was in Bay City for a short time last Wednesday.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have a full line of-Ladies', Misses' and childrens' shoes. For buckwheat flour, good article. go to W. H. James'.

M. D. Usband, of Frederic, was in Grayling last Friday and while here nade us a pleasant call,

For popular styles in Hats, and low prices, go to the store of S. H. & Co. Messis, Comer and Taylor have put an iron roof on their new building. A

good idea for others to follow. Men's heavy shirts at prices that defy competition, at the Mammoth Store

of S. H. & Co. O. J. Bell, county clerk and register went to Pere Cheney last Monday on

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Harmer for one vent. C. O. McCullough is leading the

trade in selling Boots and Shoes, and he don't care who knows it. Mr. C. M. W. Blakeslee is still at

Dimondale, looking after his busines interests in that section. Fresh Oolong Tea, just imported, on-

ly 60 cents per pound, at the store of W. H. James. Boiling meat, only six cents per

per pound at the Meat Market of C. Herald. FOR SALE -A good cook stove. Can

be seen at King's Hotel. For price etc., enquire at the Avalanche office.

Tuscola, Osceola, Charlevoix and Gratiot counties voted for prohibition last Tuesday by fair majorities.

Chickes racks, new patent, and the est thing produced, at the store of W H. James.

C. W. Wight, at the Meat Marke keeps all kinds of Salt meats and Fish for sale at low prices.

So far twenty counties in Michigan have voted for probibition and all

have gone dry. Do you buy Groceries! If you do

it will pay you to consult with J. M. Finn us to goods and prices.

Charles Frantz has been ordered to appear before the Medical Board of Gaylord, for examination.

Ladies If you want Toboggan Caps at less than cost, call at the Pioneer Store,

F. N. Wilcox will dispose of his Laundry Machines and business, chemfor each,

Duane Willitt, of Frederic, was in town last Thursday on township busi-

If you want a new overcoat it will pay you to call at the store of S. H. otoni purchasing alsauhere.

Henry Funch, of South Branch waship, was in Grayling last Monday and made us a pleasant call.

The next meeting of the C. L. S. will be held at the residence of M. J. Connine, Esq., next Tuesday evening. engaged taking invoice of their stock was excellent.

isement next week. If you want an extra bargain in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, try what you can with eash at the store of C. D. McCullough. Cash talks.

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It is reported that Merrick & McMillan who were tumbering in Center Plains have failed and turned every thing over to Smith Bros. - Ros. News.

It may be that some other firm sells more groceries than Finn, but his team is on the go delivering goods as fast as possible, and he seems to be satisfied. Rev. Phelps of this circuit of the

Presbyterian church preached here last Sunday evening and gave us a very interesting sermon. - Northern Mail. Old Boreas has struck us again, and rubbers and arctics are still necessary.

McCullough has the la gest stock in own. Give him a call. Logs are coming down the railroad from the vicinity of Grayling for

Smith Bros., of this city. - Bay City A bad man is had, but nothing is so bad as a bad egg. If you want eggs that are not bad, go to Finns' as his

J. F. Hum is still confined to the house from the result of injuries received when he fell from the top of his house.

are always fresh.

It is sometimes necessary to pur chase new furniture. Finn keeps the finest stock in town and gives the lowest prices. Dr. Woodworth read an interesting

irticle on the "Hygiene of the Brain," at the meeting of the C. L. S. last Monday evening. The ticket office of the M. C. R. R at Pere Cheney, was broken into last

Thursday night and the tickets and currency to the amount of \$8, carried S. Hutt, Esq., of Pere Cheney, was made us a pleasant call. The prospect

for his becoming a resident of Gray-There is nothing fresh in the way of news about the different factories that are coming to Grayling, but if

of J. M. Finn. He always keeps it. A public installation of officers of Grayling Chapter, Royal Arch Musons will take place at the M. E. church next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Congressman S. O. Fisher writes us with their names.

Owing to the deep snow in this part of the state, many of the small lubbers have to suspend operations until the venther is more favorable to them. Northern Mail.

Miss Nellie Doyle went to Kalama zoo last Saturday, on a visit to relatives in that section. She gave a parto some of her young friends before leaving.

Miss Aldine Press went down to Grayling Saturday to remain over Sunday visiting her friend Miss Owen, merchant Finn's book-keeper. - Otsego Co.

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach at the Opera House, next Subbath, at the tailing on them much needless expense sual hours, both morning and eve-

The farmers of Otsego county have rganized a Farmers'-Club or Agriculrawford county has during the past.

The New York Tribune publishes a arefully prepared estimate of the probable population of the United States, and places the same at 62,523,-500 persons.

James McFadden, barber at Otsego mke, has fallen heir to \$5,000 left him by an uncle in Ireland McFadden's nome is in Owen-Sound, Ont - Olseyo

Winter lingers in the lap of spring and was an clothing is still at a premium. Finn can fit you out with a new suit at own even if he does pay larger reight

Location, intural resources, carious other accidents and incidents tion-as they generally are on everyire given due credit for the success of thing. a town, but to no one agency is greatpropraise due thair to the local paper. Business man should remember this, Washington in his effort to secure a revel when they are asked for an ad, or to ocation of the land office order. He well to look over the many pleasant when the primer by giying him the will wait at the capitol until Tarsney sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to

John Ballard returned last week; The warehouse of Salling, Hanson tom an extended visit to Tuscola & Co., came near being scorched the other day by fire catching in the loose hay that had gathered about the flue or stovepipe that projects from the building.

The Chantaugua Literary Society met at the residence of J. Staley, Jr.; last Monday evening. The attendance was large; exercises were interesting Messrs. Joseph & Pinkous are busily and the lunch turnished by the ladies

of goods. Look out for new adver-On Monday evening John Staley, Jr. H. P., of Grayling Chapter, R. A. M. accompanied by several comp's, came to Gaylord for the purpose of installing the officers of Gaylord Chapter .-Otsego Ca. News..

A party of our young folks visited the camp of Buckley & Douglas, the other day. They were hospitaly received by the foremon Mr. Lindstrom, and regaled with turkey, with which the lumber camps are generously supplied, as each man has one.

Saginawians are suspicious people See this from the Herald: Should the land offices be removed to Grayling, which is now practically settled, the next step Mr. Fisher will take will be to make an effort to change the location to Bay City. The congressman from the tenth district is long-headed.

East Saginaw was never so torn up sjust now. The United States land office is just disappearing on the way to Grayling, Bay City has the United building bill is just coming into the nome stretch at a rattling pace.—Bay City Press.

There is considerable musical talent Campanina and the sweetness of his lung power is tremendous.

Some thoughtless person took up the shes from the stove in the store of ing the day a strong smell of smoke ation it was found to have caught fire and in a short time it would have been impossible to extinguish it.

The newspapers all over the lower peninsula, seem somewhat envious over the success of Grayling in securing the land office. The Lunsing Journal, Saginaw Herald and Roscommon News are the most effected. The Bay City papers favor Grayling for the lo but if it does not come here they intend to have it located at that point.

J. M. Hall Esq of Flint Superintendent of the C. L. Societies in Michigan, attended the meeting of the in town last Monday, and while here Grayling branch last Monday evening and at the conclusion of the regular exercises, delivered a short address in ntion as to the work in which they were engaged and the inducements offered at Bay View for study, relaxaof fresh butter go to the store tion from business, and amusement

this coming season. A freight train, on the Mackinaw division met with an accident last Thursday morning between Indian River and Topinabee. Twelve cars left the track and were more or less wrecked. They were loaded with coal, which was dumped all over the track. The road tating that he will send farm and gar- bed was torn up for several rods, and den seeds to all property owners in passenger trains could not pass until Crayford county who will favor him late that night. It is said that the rails with their names.

PLANS and Specifications furnished a dispatch with promptions and dispatch. spread and thereby caused the acci-

A grand sham-One thousand dollars out of a gift of \$15,000 to aid Michigan farmers to help sell 122,439 neres of Agricultural College land. Guess we'll do our best to help along another Agricultural College whack up, but we rather think not. Keep vour pennies, gentlemen, Rosco county farmers are making good livings and don't need the help afforded by your little farm -R s News. .

Grayling gets the Land Office formed by consolidating the Detroit office, the Saginaw and Reed City office, formerly located almost out of reach of a unjority of the homesteaders and enin traveling so far. Of course Ros ning All are cordially invited to at- common we consider a still better place for it but the change is better for

the settler than it was. -Ros. News. Jacob Hetz, for Montgomery, Champage: & Co., bought this week from the Strongh Lumber Co., of Manistee, 5,000,000 feet of pine situated in 25, 4 w., Crawford county. It is excellent standing pine and the price paid was \$14,000 cash. It is on the Blodgett & Byrne logging rathrond and Chemey. All business entrusted to me ted in 25, 4 w., Crawford county, It the logs will be put into the Muskegon River about five miles below Hough-

> We clip the follwing from the Washing on correspondence of the Detroit ournal, under date of the 13th;

on Lake - Muskegon Chronicle:

"Channey Wisner, of East Saginary, will make a vigorous light to have orler consolidating the Michigan land land offices revoked. Complaints prices lower than any other firm in come daily about the consolidation, and the defeated congression continue to file protests. The Michigan democrats are all divided upon this ques

LATER -Chauncy Wisner, of Saginaw, is not making much headway at * de Co. and examine prices and stock j b work which too frequently finds it gets well, but there is no likelihood show them. way to the city offices .- Det. Dash. | that any change will be made,

8, O. Fisher, we are told, finally got | Teachors' Examination for Crawit through to have the land office estublished at Grayling for everything in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. And while we on behalf of prospective settlers tender thanks that they have so little ear fare to pay to go and prove up, the same injustice is done to settlers far away. How much better to have transferred the Detroit to Alpena, the Reed City to Walton and the Saginaw to Roscommon, instead of abolishing two and establishing one at Grayling. -- Ros. News.

We clip the following from the DE-TROIT FREE PRESS.

"J. Maurice Finn appeared befor the Inter State Commerce Commission to-day. He would not be satisfied with the regular routine of hearings, but in his customary hustling manner soon made his way through into the apartments of Commissioner Walker, where he entertained that gentleman with a lengthy and able argument as to the unjust discrimination made by the Michigan Central Railroad Company against their patrons on the Mackinge Division. He has another hearing to-morrow."

Our citizens made a move about two years ago, towards seeking to have the United States Land Office established here. Grayling was working for it then, and though their plans ulscarried, they have never wearied, and now States court, and the Bay City public they seem likely to succeed, if the dispatches from Washington to the daily papers are to be credited. J. Maurice Finn of that town, is now in Washington, and seems confident of success in Graviling that is not being utilized. his pet scheme of consolidating the Why does not some one of the choirs Two northern Michigan offices and losecure the services of a certain boss cating the one office at Grayling. The carpenter in town? He is a second citizens of Grayling have an immense amount of enterprise and push, and voice accords with its strength and his if Grayling does not outstrip. West Branch and other adjacent towns in growth and prosperity, it will not be for lack of effort. We have much bet-Salling, Hanson & Co. last. Sunday in ter natural facilities; and with proper basket and left it in the store. Dur-effort, West Branch can be continued, as it is now, the best inland town north pervaded the building and on examin of Bay City. But it will not do fold our arms while Grayling is getting to the front.—West Branch Times.

To the Patrons of the Grayling

Graded School,

It has come to my knowledge that unkind and unjust remarks have been made by certain citizens on account of the dismissal of school for reason of extreme cold, on three or four mornings. The facts are simply these, with ings. The facts are simply these, with the wind in certain directions it is impossible to keep the temperature of all the rooms so that it is safe for the pu ils to remain, and Prof. Lankenay and the teachers in the primary rooms, with a due regard for the welfare of those in their charge, exercise not only Frank X. Vogl, their right, but their plainest duty in discontinuing the exercises under such circumstances, and will be sustained by the board. I am certain that critisuis which have been mude have been both thoughtless and senseless, and as they must be annoying to the teachers, thope to hear nothing further of the kind, as the action of the teachers in the premises are approved by authority.

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Rev. C. W. West,

will be promptly attended to. Sept. 8, y1

sist in the business.

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It is evident that house-lots are selfng at reasonable prices on Roffeels Addition to the Village of Grayling, the frequent sales unde by the nt. Parties why Intend mulding Grayling their future home, would do

E. M. ROFFEE. | Feb. 16, '89, w-6,

ford County.

REGULAR examinations will be held, at Grayling, on the first Thursday of March, 1888 and August 1968

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Special public examinations for the year will also be held at Grayling, the ast Friday of October 1887, and April

1888.
Frst and second grade certificates can be granted only at the regular pub-lic examinations.

public examination.

C. E. HICKS,

SECRETARY.

L. E. CLEMENT, Feb.17,'87,1.y.

Terms of Circuit Court. HEREBY fix the terms of the Circuit Court for the 23d Judicial Circuit for the years 183

and 1889 as follows:
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Notice of Attachment. The Circuit Court for the County of

Crawford. Henry Mantz, William Mantz, and J. Maurice Finn, co-partners, Plaintiffs Attachment.

vs. William Fortier, Defendant.

889. Dated this 30th day of January A. D. 1889. GEO. L. ALEXANDER. Attorney for said plaintiff

Notice of Attachment. The Cercuit Court for the County of

NOTICE: In hereby given that on the several day of December A. D. 1887, a write of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County-of-Crawfood, at the suit of Frant X. Vogt, the shoet of manned plantid against the lands, domenietts, goods and children, mand officers of country, support these properties. ddien, which said will was returnable on the 3 day of January, A. D. 1888.

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1888.

T. CHARLES H. WeGINLEY, MARY J. COSERNE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Jan. 20, w. 7.

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THE SNELL MURDER.

Funeral of the Victim-The Police Work-

ing in the Dark.
The body of Amos J. Snell, the murdered millionalre, was consigned to the earth on Saturday, says a Chicago tolegram. After the ceremonies at the house fully one hundred ceremonies at the nouse fully one aunored and fifty carriages followed the remains to mose-Hill cemetery. When the funeral cortoge departed the police took charge of the house, allowing no one but those having a right to do so to enter. While the family was absent they made a thorough investigation of the premises. Not even a burned match or scrap of paper could be found that would furnish a clew to the perpetrators of the dastardly crime "We are perfectly at sea," dastardy crime. We are periode; as assid Chief of Dejectives Henshaw; but while, we have no positive clew upon which to work we have not given up the case by any means, but, on the contrary, are confident that we will be able before long to run the murderess.

RUSSIA DEFIANT.

Firmly Resolved Not to Initiate Steps for Settlement of the Bulgarian Ques

VIENNA dispatches state that "Prince Lobanoff, the Russian Embassador, in a conver-sation with several diplomats on the Bulgari an question, declared that Russia was firmly resolved neither to initiate steps for another contlement by diplomatic means, nor to discus the schemes of other powers if at varian the schemes of other powers it at variance with her own policy." A Constantinople dispatch says that "Russia threatens to sever diplomatic relations with Turkey if, the latter persists in sending Kismil Pasha to Sofia as Turkish Commissioner. On the other hand, Bulgaria claims that the Berlin treaty provides for the sending of a Turkish Commis-sioner to Bulgaria, and that failure to send a Commissioner would be tantamount to as enting to the independence of Bulgaria."

MURDERED BY ROBBERS.

A Marissa (III.) Tracedy Which Resembles
the Killing of Mr. Snell.
A TERRIBLE tracedy, resembling in some of its features the mysterious murder of millionaire Snell, of Chicago, was enacted Sunday last at the little town of Marissa, Ill.,

day last at the little town of Marissa, III., says a recent St. Louis special.

The victim was George W. Guthrie, one of the weathiest and best-known citizens of Southeastorn Illinois, who occupied an elegant suburban residence there. When Mrs. Guthrie and other mombers of the family returned from church Sunday morning a daughter of Mr. Guthrie went to his room, where she found her father lying dead on the floor, with a build wound through the heart. An excitantial beam rinced that the peckets of the room when the continued comments and the continued other articles, and that an unsuccessive themps had been made to delli into a safe which stood of the room. The appearance of the room shows that there was a struggle. The murdered mai was 41 yours of age, and was exceedingly popular with all who know him.

WANT SEPARATE ACTS.

Republicans Object to an Omnibus Bill for Admitting the Territories. A Washington special says: "In regard to the admission of the Territories, the Republicans in Congress are determined to keep th licans in Congress are determined to keep into-onalling acts separate. They are determined not to lump Dakota with Washington, Mon-tana, and New Maxico. They have no serious objections to the House passing separate bills admitting all four Territories, because they can rely upon the Republicans of the Senate to pass the Dakota bill and lay the New Moxbill on the chelf."

Behended in His Office

A FORT WORTH dispatch says that the Treas-rer's office as Carthago, Panola County, urer's office at Carthago, Fanon County, Tex., was robbed and County Treasurer Hill killed. The crime was not discovered for twenty-four hours, when search was made for the missing official. The door of his office was broken open and his body, with the head cut off, was found lying on the floor. The safe was robbed of \$6,000.

Mrs. Robinson Convicted AT last Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the Massa-chusoits Borgia, has been convicted of mur-der in the first degree. On a former trial for killing her son and daughter the jury disa-groed, but this time she is found guilty of causing the death of Arthur Freeman. She is believed to have murdered seven persons by poisoning.

The Crown Prince.
REPORTS from the German Crown Prince are not encouraging. He is still alive and said to be doing as well as could be expected after undergoing the operation of trache otomy, but that is all.

Beating the Record.

Albert, the pedestrian, finished first in the six days' walking match at New York, beating the world's record. He made 621% miles in the six days.

Telegrams in Brief.
The remains of Stephon J. Meany are to be

sont to his mother in Iroland.

A PULLMAN palace-car was levied upon and chained to the tracks near Topeka, Kan., for

A NILL has been propared at Washington, looking to reorganizing the Federal judiciary, and giving District Courts the work new done by the Circuit Courts. The object is to relieve the Supreme Court, which is three years behind with its business.

THE EASTERN STATES.

CLEMENT ARTHUR DAY was executed at Utica, N. Y., on Thursday. The culprit diapped his hands after the death-warrant was read. He smiled as the cap was being drawn over his face, and when the body was out down the smile was still there. The crime for which Day was hanged was the twittel during der of a loose woman, Johanna Ross Gross. Day was joalous of the woman, with whom he had been living for some time and feared she would leave him.

Ar the February moeting of the Board of

Trustees of Princeton College the resignation of President McCosh was accepted, to take official at the end of the present school term.

A minute was adopted making provision for his future relations with the college. He will remain at the head of the School of Philosophy, and an honorarium was established for his benefitter \$2,500 a year. The beard then received the report of its committee on the nelection of a successor to Dr. McCosh. The committee manimously nominated Prof. Francia: L. Patton, D.D., JLAD, for President, The board elected him unanimously on the first ballot, there being no other nominstion made. Dr. Patten was formerly a says a Borlin dispatch of the 7th itself. Long resident of Chicago, was for several years, before the day's business begin the galleries editor of the Interior, and was the instigator were filled to overflowing. Prince Dismarck.

tion against Prof. David Swing, which eventually regulted in the latter's withdrawal from the Prosbyterian Church.

A violent explosion occurred at the Da nt Powder Works, at Wapwaliopen, nea Wilkesbarre, Pa., by which four men word killed, many injured, and a great deal of dam-age done. The new Methodist Church, 303 ago done. The new aretoniae Contact, or feet away, was completely wrocked. There were two tons of powder in the building. There is no trace of the packing-house left, not oven the foundation. Rocks weighing over a hundred pounds were blown to the top of a mountain a quarter of a mile away.

THE WESTERN STATES.

Two MEN were killed and four injured by TWO MEN WORD RINGS and Total Ministers the bursting of a boiler at Barnesville, Ohio, Dakora is getting very sensitive about her blizzard reputation. The Yaukton Board of Frade is out in a circular reciting the history of the fearful storm of Jan. 12, and claiming that not over two hundred lives were lost in an area of 150,000 square miles, while not more than fifty head of live stock perished.

Fire in Cle voland damaged J. L. Hudson's clothing store \$75,000; insurance, \$150,000.

As A cable-car train at Kausas City was rounding the top of a steep grade the bar con-necting the grip-lever with the cable broke and the care dashed down the incline and col-lided with another train at the bottom. The cars were wrecked, three persons being fatal-ly hurt and seven others badly injured.

A Dunuque (Iowa) special says: "Judges Couch, Ney, and Linehan filed decisions in the Circuit Court, Thursday, granting permanent injunction against the proprietors of the five principal saloons in Dubuque. These are the first permanent injunctions granted in Dubuque County, notwithstanding there have been over two hundred cases pending for nearly four years. All of the Judges took the ground that the defendants, having in their answers admitted the sale of wine and beer, and the evidence having shown that they sold whisky, it was clearly the duty of the court, under the decisions of the Supreme Court of Iowa and of the United States, to grant the injunctions. Three of the defendants filed a supersedeas bond and notice of ante filed a supersence some that notice appeal to the Supreme Court. It is not likely that the saloons of the defendants will be closed until their cases are passed upon by

the Supreme Court." -52the Supreme Court."

Hanr was hanged for murder at Helena,
Mont, on Friday. He was born in St John N. B., in 1863. Politions had been presente to the Governor for elemancy, but no active effort was made to save the murderer. Hart said that he had made a discovery for prolonging human life, and wanted to live to he said, was ashes, which he had been eating for four months.

MR PINCKNEY, of Toledo, a well-shoote and Harry Johnson, a workman, were literal-ly-blown to pieces by an explosion of nitro-glycorine at Bellevue, Ohio.

A DOLLER exploded on the farm of John

Spencer, near Lincolnville, Ind., killing two men. Several others were hurt by the flying pieces of the boiler, but 'the thickness of the undergrowth saved their lives. Nothing was left of the sawing outfit but a wheel and a few scraps of iron. Pumping cold water into the heated boiler caused the accident.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

A PONCHATOULA (La.) special says: "On last Sunday night a negro forced an entrance into Sunday night a negro forced an entrance into the residence of Mr. Albert Tunnage and assaulted. Miss Tunnage. The negro was arrested and held here until last evening, when officers took him in charge to couvey him to the parish fall at Amite City. As they were about to board the train a squad of thirty menumered on the second of the parish to the parish the parish to the parish appeared on the scene and took the negro from the officers. This morning his body was found banging to a tree."

THE POLITICAL PIELD.

THE Democratic members of the Hous met in caucus at Washington on the 8th inst, and elected the following Congressional Com-

themselves competent and horses. He gar cont. In make the deprecates the color line in politics, and advises the negroes compounts with the white people should be considered wherever possible, oven though the states their verying the Democrating the time. He declares that decline appears to be believes the conting election will be a fair one, horse the control with the state of the decline appears to be the control with the promised it. It is aggregate of 500,000. There is a sin beautiful gracefully submit, but if defeated by fraud he wanted it. If fairly beaten he says in the the aggregate over 44 the analysis of the same will resist with all the means and all the manhood he possesses.

"Tur Republican managers who have been in the city arranging the preliminary details for the National Democratic Convention have for the National Democratic. Convention have concluded their work and gone home," asya a Chicago special of Saturday. General Fitz-Simons, a strong Blaine man, was chosen Sergeant at arms over Capt. Healy, a Shorman adherent. Several of the members of the subcommittee visited the Auditorium building and were delighted with the facilities which the Auditorium proper will furnish for the convention. They were all thoroughly natiofied with the adaptability of the structure satisfied with the adoption of that it will be the best half in the country for that use. Ford W. Peck, the moving spirit in this great building enterprise, assured the members that work enterprise, assured on the structure night and day from this time forward, and that no doubt need be entertained that it would be

ready in ample time. THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

THE British Parliament reassembled at London on Thursday. The Queen's speech was read by the Royal Commissioner. After conread by the toyal commissioner. After con-gratulating the country upon the pacific-toring relations, etc. amounted the inter-tion of the Government to introduce a bill declaring squares and thoroughtares un-suitable for public gatherings, a bill of broad scope dealing with Irish Jand, valuation, and an English decat-government bill. The special expresses satisfaction at the dispinition of crime and the improved social condiiton introlund. Other measures announced are bills relating to land transfers, titles, amendment of limits I liability companies, acts, employers' liability for accidents, and nets, employers' liability for accidents, and improved technical calueation. The speech does not refer to the European crisis. Reference to foreign relations is devoted chiefly to the Afghan boundary settlement and the sugar bountas conference.

The statement that Prime Biamarck would speak on the military bill attracted an onermous crowd to the vicinity of the Reselating.

was enthusiastically greeted on his way to the Reichstag palace by dense crowds which lin c the route. When he entered the Reichstag he was received with deafening cheers. House proceeded with the first reading of the military loan bill, and Prince Bismarck arose to address the House. He said:

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averting mischief. He continued:
Austria is our natural ally in the dangers which threaten us from thussic and Frauce; but there is no need to fear the hatred of Russia. No wers are waged from more hatred, for otherwise France would have to be at war with Italy and the whole world. The strength we possess will reassure our public opinion and allay the norvousness of the bourse and the press. Our task now is to strengthen this strength. It must not be said that others can place the same defensive frontier force as we are able to do. If we are attacked, then the furor Textonieus will flame. We hope to remain at peace with Russia, as with all other powers, but we do not run after anybody. Russia has no grounds for complaint of Germany's attitude on the Bulgarian question.

ian question. Prince Bismarck reiterated the confidence that Germany felt in her army, and declared that Germany feared "only the God which makes us wish to foster peace"

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THE House Committee on Territories has reported a bill forming the Territory of Oklama out of the public land strip and all that

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part of the Indian Territory not actually oc
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The bill provides the necessary machinery of
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grate to.
R. G. Dus & Co., in their last weekly re-

A New Onleans telegram says: Ex-Gov.

H. G. Warmoth, candidata: for Govornor of the State on the Republical ticket, has given his letter of acceptance to the press.

H. says that he accepta the nomination absolutely without pidelos, and that it he is elected his administration will be a monipartisan one; he will remove no man from office because he is a Democrat, and wiff appoint no man solely because he is a Republicant the will continue in office with more shown under the administration will be a monipartisan one; he will continue in office with more shown under the depression of the deptersion of the deptersion of the deptersion of the deptersion of

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Morocco, like nearly all Oriental towns, is walled by high stone walls, and defended by towers erected at intervals along them. Outside the city one enters directly upon the country, there being no suburbs, unless the village of lopers can be called one—and a gruesome suburb it is! Within the walls the houses are low and the streets narrow ton overy side one sees desolation and ruin, very different from the flourishing northern capital of Fez; aer, as in Fez, does one see, except few and far between, little pieces of exquisite wood or arabesque work in plaster. The southwesterly part of the town, as in London, is the fashionable quarter, and there are the palaces and gardens in London, is the fashionable quarter, and there are the palaces and gardens of the Sultan, his ministers, and of most of the rich Moors; while to the north and east lies the commercial quarter—a dense maze of narrow, dirty streets and booths. Not far from our palace was a small sok, or market place, and here we often went in the hope of picking up curiosities; but, except for a few curious pieces of pottery, we got nothing there. Far finer was the Sok el-Khemis, or Friday market, held outside the Bab Dukala. Here one could see every variety of native, one could see every variety of native, manufacture. In one corner would be sitting a group of flerce-looking mountsitting a group of fierce-looking mountaineers, selling silver daygers and long, inlaid guns; in mother a group of women with a gorgeous-tinted carpet, worked in some country villege and brought in for sale. Here straw basiets lay piled one on tip of the other in great heaps, and there gorgeous-colored kultans were causing a little crowd of admirers. Under the shade of a tent the bartier was bleeding a Moor, while, not to him, another Moor was having his head shaved. In the center of a circle a performing ape was going his head shaved. In the center of a circle a performing ape was going through its varied tricks, while the harsh-sounding pipes bost oke the presonce of a canke-charmer. Everywhere something new and something holy; someting new and someting, holsy; for the Moors are sho, ting, and gesticulating, fighting and laughing, just as if the success of the whole market depended upon the noise they made, added to which there was the constant pingle of the water-carrier's bell and his shrill ery of "Al ma" -"Water." single of the water carrier's bell and his shrill cry of "Al ms" "Water." Water. Near this markot, and on the same day, was carried on the liorse and animal sale, where long-robed Moors were galloping the sturdy little Barb horses up and down the long open space to show the r. paces, and where the wild Berber from the mountains, noticeable anywhere from his scarcity of ra ment, was trying to sell a couple of small Moorish donkeys. Camels, mules, horses, donkers, goals, sheep, ovenall kinds and varieties of animals—could be bought there. Nor were the streets ics interesting them the markets, thrugh one did not see such variety all at once, as issually all the could be bought there. Nor were the streets loss interesting then the markets through one did not see such variety all at once, as itaually all the shoes one goes to the street sell one kind of merchandise, so that if one wants to buy shoes one goes to the street one has endless varieties to choose from. Many shoes one goes to the street one has endless varieties to choose from. Many shoes however, have arrived at the endless varieties to choose from. Many shops, however, have arrived at the endless varieties to choose from. Many shops, however, have arrived at the endless varieties to choose from. Many shops, however, have arrived at the original tribed Sagmi of its own or connecting lines, or hy addressing Paul Monrox, General Passon or will that neat surprises one on arrived at the sight that neat surprises one on arrived in these Frastern cities is the immense quantity of imports exposed for sale. Linen, colored handkerchiefs, natches, econted scaps, pertunes, looking glass, candles and boads are perhaps the most common, while the whole of the teg. of the country—and the Moors drink scarcely anything clse—is imported from Europe.

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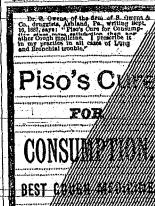


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